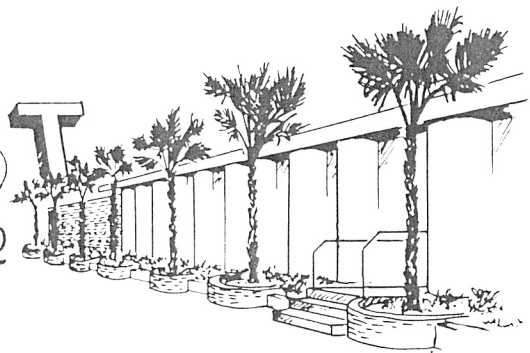


THE ES PALMIST

ELECTRONICS DIVISION-PORTLAND

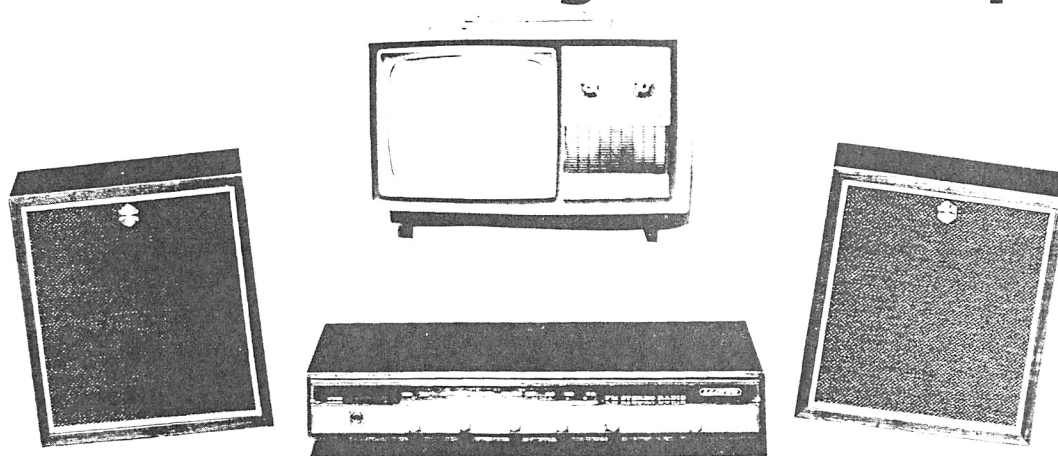


Vol. 5, No. 6

ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY CO., ELECTRONICS DIV., PORTLAND, ORE.

JULY, 1968

Annual Picnic Brings New Surprises!



The Grand Prize for this year's annual picnic is the combination package pictured above. A General Electric portable color TV with a 60 square inch screen, and a solid state Multiplex stereo table radio. The radio is equipped with jacks to allow permanent connection with a stereo phonograph or tape deck to be played through it.

This annual Electronics Division Employee Company picnic is to be the best of all the picnics we have ever had!

The picnic committee chairmen have been working hard with their committees to make the 1968 picnic a picnic to be remembered. Many new ideas have been incorporated by our committees this year.

The Volleyball team contest between the office and production employees should be a very interest event.

The Horseshoe contest event will run again this year and some very interesting prizes have been selected for the winners.

The GRAND DOOR PRIZE for this year is pictured above. All employees, with the exception of Staff employees, will be able to participate on this prize. On all other door prizes all Portland Electronic Division employees may win prizes.

An employee must be at the 7 P.M. drawing in order to win a door prize.

Yes, we will again have Cotton Candy - Snow Cones - Pop-corn - Soft drinks, coffee, hot dogs with all the trimmings, and plenty of balloons for all employees and their families.

Walt Justice, General Picnic Chairman, stated that we are planning for a big day and he hopes that many of our employees will participate in our dress "Western Colorful" contest this year.

Park rides for children up through high school age will be free again this year for four hours; adult ride tickets that can be used for the whole four hours will be sold at our cost of .90¢ each. Tickets will be honored for all rides.

There are door prizes for one employee out of every ten employed.

All tickets for rides, refreshments, door prizes and the buffet dinner will be ready for you at the Registration Booth

at the park. The Registration booth will be open at 11:00 A.M.

The menu for the Buffet Dinner -- which will start serving at 4 P.M. for the hungriest picnickers -- will be:

Olives, Pickles, Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fresh Fruit Salad
Cole Slaw
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Ham and/or beef - Fried Chicken
Buttered French Bread
Coffee & Lemonade
Sundae Twists

The place again -- Oaks Amusement Park at the foot of the Sellwood Bridge on the East Side of Portland. Starting time is scheduled for July 20, 1968 - 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Refreshments of hot and cold drinks, as well as hot dogs, will be served free continuously from 11:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Those who have worked to make this picnic the best ever are:

Walt Justice, General Chairman
Bob Parks, Assistant General Chairman
Gertie Hopper, Entertainment
Don Bundy, Parking & Balloons
Joe Kohler, Games
Sam Mitola, Hot Dogs
Linda Anderson, Decorations
Fran Warren, Soft Drinks
Ruth Arndt, Registration

From My Desk-- by Bill Nakamura

HAVE A FUN VACATION

VACATION TIME!

Camping, fishing, boating, water-skiing, swimming, hiking, golf--you name it!

It's great to have two whole weeks away from work to do just what we want to do - to indulge once again in the remembered fun of bygone care-free days -- But be sure you're up to it!

Fifty weeks at the desk or work bench is certainly not a training camp preparation for two weeks of strenuous physical activity. When we are out of condition due to a lack of a building-up program, we must observe a few personal safety rules, the foremost of which are restraint and moderation.

It is well to remember that the vigor, strength and stamina of our youth, which we often try to resurrect in a short

two weeks, didn't just casually occur. It was developed and built up gradually through continuous exercise during our teenage years. The all-out "old college try" to be the "ALL-AMERICAN BOY" for two vacation weeks is foolhardy. Neither our families nor our jobs can afford the spectacle of a week-end hero recuperating from a too strenuous vacation.

Far better that we plan our activities with a goal of improving our personal health through rest and recreation, rather than overtaxing an already depleted physical reservoir. Avoid the long gruelling hours of difficult extended driving, the over-exposure to unaccustomed mid-day sun, too long a swim in extremely cold water. Such things may be common-



place for trained athletes, but a "vacation champ" is not in that category.

We want you all to have a grand and restful vacation. You've earned it. But we also need you back on the job with renewed vigor, equal to the excitement and challenge of "carrying the ball" while others take their turn at vacation. You owe it to yourself, your family, and your job to be careful, be safe--and be back!

Bill N.

Hughes Aircraft Co. Commends E S Relays

The dedicated team effort by this Division in meeting a difficult schedule for Hughes Aircraft Company last spring was greatly appreciated by Hughes, and is responsible for the following acknowledgement received recently from Tucson:

ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY COMPANY
ELECTRONICS DIVISION
PORTLAND, OREGON
910-469-8782

ATTEN: WILLIAM NAKAMURA-
DIVISION MANAGER,

AT 1.15, JUNE 24, 1968, SEVEN MONTHS AND EIGHTEEN DAYS AFTER CONTRACT AWARD, THE FIRST HAC WALLEYE WAS SUCCESSFULLY DROPPED WITH YOUR P.C.O. RELAY.

IT SCORED A DIRECT HIT.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ON THE FIRST FLIGHT SUCCESS. EACH OF YOU SHOULD BE EXTREMELY PROUD OF THIS PROGRAM'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO DATE, AND WE KNOW THAT YOU WILL WORK TO ASSURE CONTINUED SUCCESS ON THE DIFFICULT PROBLEMS AHEAD. THANK YOU.

H. H. DAVIS - PROGRAM MANAGER
W. I. GREEN - PROJECT MANAGER

The relay referred to is our 124 relay, which was the subject of a feature article in the April Palmist.

We thank Mr. Davis and Mr. Green for the congratulations, and repeat: this is the type of performance that has built our reputation of reliability.

Electronic Specialty Board Elects New Treasurer

James E. Myers has been elected treasurer of Electronic Specialty Co., according to a recent announcement by William H. Burgess, chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Myers formerly was corporate controller and assistant treasurer. He joined the company in 1962 after serving as audit manager with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Phoenix, Arizona. A certified public accountant since 1951, he graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1949 with a B. S. Degree.

When arguing with a stupid person, be sure he isn't doing the same.

* * *

Today's greatest labor saving device is tomorrow.

Prizes Offered For Colorful Picnic Costumes

By Linda M. Anderson

HOWDY FOLKS!

I know you've all been watching for a contest that you can all join the day of the picnic. Well, E. S. has given you the cottenpickenest chance to win some real strong-box money.

YEEEEESSS!

E.S. is putting up \$15.00 1st prize and \$10.00 2nd prize to the most colorful western costume that shows up at the shindig. This doesn't mean who have to get Hi-Full-Ootin, even egg coloring will do. Remember, if you are all colors of the rainbow you might find that pot of gold at the end.

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Edited by BOB CUMMINGS

Reporters

Sandi Crow	Ruth Arndt
Shirley Ray	Norma Myers
	Lilly Harper

Sports	Bud Hartman
Photographers	Walt Manning
	Bill Heuser

Vital Statistics

by Sandi Crow

No new congratulatory messages this issue on marriages. Quite a few pending for later on in the summer and fall.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO NEW PARENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groeger, Project Engineer, are the happiest couple living since they received their "bundle of joy," an adopted baby boy, Richard Jay, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs., on June 13th. Gene wants to thank everyone so much for all the nice gifts they received for little "Ricky."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bain, Engineer Associate, also adopted a baby boy, 10 days old, on May 10th. Jim and Sharon named him Robert Bryan. The decree was final on May 14th.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Herres, Relay Project Engineer, adopted their second child, Anthony Phillip, on July 9. Two weeks old, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., he joins two year old sister, Michelle.

Leilamae Scott, Plastic Processor, is the proud grandmother of her first grandchild, James Harold, born April 23rd, 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

OUR SYMPATHY —

Harley Lyman, Test Technician, on the death of his mother-in-law.

Mrs. Roy Dale, our heartfelt sympathy, on the loss of her husband, June 24th, of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Dale was employed as Food Manager of Serv-o-mation, Inc., which has supplied ES vending machines and catering service since 1963.

Jo Reisdorf, Instrument Lab Solderer, isn't too happy with the dirty culprit who stole 130 nickels of her collection which she was saving for Christmas. She had them locked in her desk drawer and they stole the whole works, -- lock, stock and barrel!

I'm through, and all I have to say is "WELCOME BACK, RUTHIE!!!!!"

Credit Union News

Murray Demings, Office Manager, is now back at work full time, looking as hale as he did before his illness last March. It is great to have his confident, efficient presence running the office once more. And while we're at it, we want to thank Dolores, Yvonne and Peg for the great job they did during Murray's absence.

The Credit Union is happy to welcome its youngest member to date -- Richard Jay Groeger, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groeger, who was 16 days old at the time Gene enrolled him as a member. Thanks, Gene, and congratulations to you and Annette.

The Board of Directors approved two changes of policy at their July meeting which will immediately affect the members:

The Credit Union will no longer accept as collateral on loans, those autos which have been dropped from the N.A.D.A. and Kelley Blue Books.

Also, husbands (or wives) of married members will be required to co-sign the note on all unsecured (signature) loans.

These steps were taken as part of the effort to decrease the cause of delinquent loans.

The Board also appointed Gene Groeger to a position on the Credit Committee, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Chairman Charlene Escudero.

The Treasurer's financial report for the six month period ending June 30, 1968, shows total assets of \$972,587.11, total share deposits of \$668,094.28, and total loans of \$907,351.11. Current membership is 1599 members.

Overheard at a bargain sale: "'Tis better to have shoved and lost, than never to have shopped at all."

From the Reader's Digest comes this quotation by Herbert Bayard Swape: "I cannot give you the formula for success, but I can give you the formula for failure, and that is; 'try to please everybody'."

Potentiometer Dept. Characterized In Verse

THIS GIRL HAS TALENT

Linda Anderson, of the Potentiometer Department, is doing a bang-up job as Chairman of the Decorations Committee for the annual Picnic. In addition, she exercised another of her hidden talents and penned the following poem about life in the "Pot" department:

TWELVE PLANTS A-POTTING by Linda Anderson

Twelve little ladies all go to pot;
Working hard to finish the lot,
Trying desperately to please
The man on top--the main head cheese.

Twelve little heads bobbing up and down
From stately 'scopes hither and yon.
They have a symphony all their own--
Soda jerk bubbling while the spray
booths groan.

The Pot department reeks with the
smells of work--
That fantastic concoction from the
soda jerk.
Keeping things in order puts us in a
tizzy,
But company visitors always find us
busy.

We try to conform -- make things the
same--
'Til someone like Joe comes in to
complain.
Then in comes Art to help us out--
He understands our problems, without
a doubt.

Well, lunch is over -- 'leven thirty
on the dot,
And it's time once again
For twelve little ladies to go to pot!

A Note of Thanks

Annette and I would like to extend our sincere thanks to all that gave toward the very nice baby gifts for our newly adopted son Richard Jay (Ricky). Each gift was a welcome one. The biggest surprise was the beautiful red reclining stroller with the bucket seat. This gift was really neat.
Thanks again,
Annette & Gene Groeger

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH . . . Maryanne Farley

Homesteading Has Its Problems

by Ruth Arndt



Maryanne Farley is a new employee working in the Chem Lab. Her experiences as a homesteader in Alaska may be new to many of us and, probably, the majority of us do not realize that people still live and work under "pioneer" conditions.

Three years ago, Maryanne decided life can be awfully boring if you don't try to follow through with a few of the ideas you dreamed about while growing up. She'd always wanted to see Alaska, and try to homestead the free land there. So, with her two year old daughter, she left on "The Great Adventure."

During the first year in Alaska, Maryanne did office work for Internal Revenue; then the Fish & Game Commission. While at the Fish & Game Commission, she decided to get her trapping license. The men she worked with laughed, thinking only men should trap.

At this same time, Maryanne had a Honda and would take off on weekends with her daughter tied on behind her. On one of those trips, the very first time she camped out beside a glacier, some rangers came by and asked if she'd heard shots. They were following illegal bear hunters and had shot at them.

Next, with \$1,000.00 in the bank as cash reserve, Maryanne took her daughter and pet guinea pig deep into the woods to live a life of 'do or die', which is practically what she did. Homesteading costs more than you'd think. There is at least \$1,000.00 involved in fees before you can live on your property. This homesteading adventure took place on the Keni Peninsula across the bay from Homer -- past that point it was called Bush Country (had no name because there were no more towns.)

For a year and half they lived without plumbing, electricity, or running water -- the water ran quite rapidly, but it was outside, down a hill, up a hill and around a hill. They had to use snowshoes; learned to run on them too!

Maryanne sawed down trees with a \$3.00 buck saw, chopped through ice 3 feet deep to get drinking water, lived in a tent and later bought a quick log cabin. A quick log cabin is one in which logs are planed down and interlocked. Money was earned by selling mink and seal skins, also selling salmon. Maryanne skinned the animals -- prior to this had never seen inside an animal. She also took pieces of the animals and made scent for further trapping.

Eating was no problem -- you just catch and eat everything -- bear, moose and even coyote. Maryanne had read that Lewis & Clark ate coyote and decided that she would eat it, too. The first bites were great; it was in swallowing that it stuck! In Alaska, one eats in season -- fish, salmon, halibut, shrimp as big as your hand. Maryanne canned some meats -- halibut and moosemeat -- because the weather varied between 40 degrees to 10 degrees and meat wouldn't keep long. Meat could be hung if it was cold enough -- then meat gets green foam all over it and has to be skinned before cooking. Temperature was never higher than 70 degrees where Maryanne lived.

There was much for a city girl to learn! The first night was 40 degrees below, it was dark with the wind screaming through the trees! Maryanne had cut down a green tree and it wouldn't burn. All trees looked green to her, but now she knows the difference. That night she held her daughter, wrapped in sleeping bags, close to her and shook so hard from cold she rocked the child to sleep and kept herself awake so she wouldn't freeze to death.

Maryanne has seen glaciers break up and big chips the size of a house slide into the water.

Furniture Maryanne made to use was notched together limbs from which the bark had been skinned by an axe.

In Alaska everything is cash; there is no credit. People in Alaska learn how to do without; how to make do with what they have. One object can sometimes be made to fill many uses.

A woman could go to an island off Alaska and live for years without seeing anyone, except that passing boats will stop and the occupants will go hunting with you and ask questions about the area. On the island Maryanne lived, she didn't see anyone for two months.

During her homesteading sojourn, Maryanne was so out of contact with things that she felt all the world's problems should be over because she had been away so long. Living alone with nature is a good way to gain wisdom and decide what things in life are most important.

Maryanne is going to try homesteading here in Oregon, living the way she did in Alaska, and plans to build her own log house. She plans to go to night school, majoring in English and minoring in Biology. Right now, she is taking a correspondence course in taxidermy, learning to mount fish and stuff birds as a hobby.

This remarkable person is very sincere, likes her job in the Lab and thinks highly of her co-workers. She's finding it is nice to talk to people again and, instead of walking mile after mile on snowshoes, says she'll go to Mt. Hood if she gets too lonesome for them.

We wish you luck in the future, Maryanne.

WHAT IS AN ACCIDENT?

What is an accident? Some people think of it as a misadventure, others as an unforeseen or unexpected event. Many think of it as a matter of bad luck.

It is a mistake to treat the word so off handedly. Every accident is caused by something -- an unsafe act, an unsafe practice, or an unrealized hazard. It is not "luck." The prevention of accidents requires the application of intelligence.

In addition to traffic and industry, accidents in the home take a terrible toll. How many of these hazards, or others, exist in your home? Small children in busy driveways, radios in use beside a sink or bath tub, pans on the kitchen stove within reach of small children, portions of unused medicines left forgotten in the medicine chest, a washing machine or dryer not grounded?

Look around -- be alert -- stay alive for your family's sake!